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THIS remarkable invention, which has received the almost universal approbation of the medical profession of Great Britain, comprises an entirely new application of Galvanism, as a remedial agent by means of which the ordinary Galvanic Batteries, Electric and Magnetic Machines, &c. are entirely dispensed with, and the mysterious power of Galvanism applied without any of the objections which are inseparable from the general mode now in use.

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## Farm for Sale.

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For terms enquire on the premises, of JAMES TRUMAN. july 16-1f [Rockville Journal 3t.]

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## POETRY.

Its words

Are few, but deep and solemn, and they break Fresh from the fount of feeling.—Percival.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier.

## THE BEAUTY OF KINDNESS.

There is an ever-gushing fount of kindness in the heart. That ebbs and flows to every scene in which we act apart. In love it flows, and its bright stream haves every deed we do; Waking the troubled soul of man to hope and joy anew.

It bears life's richest blessings, enticing us to strew And twine them round each loved one's neck, and each loved one's too. A smile is born on icy lips—a sparkle in the eye

Of him who crushed, by pain and grief, has lain him down to die, In hate, it ebbs and leaves a void, a chasm within the breast—

That racks the troubled soul of man, and will not give it rest.

The brow is stern, the lip compressed, and smiles are seldom seen,

And pleasant thoughts, like winter's flowers, are few and far between.

A brother's love and sympathies are looked upon as wiles,

And locked up in our selfishness, we hate him for his smiles.

But if this heavenly fount should fail, or flow with feebler tide,

Where could we ever look for joy and happiness beside;

Or sprinkle o'er the toils of life a shower of light and bloom,

And make its pains to fly our steps forever to the tomb?

Oh, no! it must not, cannot be—this is the fountain source

From whence those holy promptings come which bring a sweet remorse,

For all that we have done amiss—for good we failed to do—

And give us nerve and faith to work our better purpose through.

There is a beauty in the glow and tone of sympathy;

There is a charm in kindness which an infant's eye may see,

And read from cheeks of glowing love, and eyes of tender light,

Although the lips are still and sad, the brow is cold and white.

As golden rays in pleasant June pierce thro' the summer air,

Robing in heavenly splendor both the faulty and the fair;

So kindness with its genial rays in one far-reaching sweep,

Embraces all that dwell on earth, or wander o'er the deep.

Well have I marked his melting eye when kindly thoughts have crept,

Upon the stern and worldly man, and bow'd him till he wept;

And I have seen the proud man quail, and heard the rude man sigh,

When some ill-favored brother man cried out in agony.

And as the evening shadows slope from western hill and steep,

'Tis sweet to mark when kindness soothes and gives a peaceful sleep,

To him whose food is scattered crumbs, whose couch the frozen earth,

Who hath not had one happy hour, e'en from his pauper birth.

It is a holy precious sight to note his beaming eye,

When'er some bright and lovely child may weep in passing by,

And when the lip of beauty pales, the gentle bosom heaves,

It is a richer gift to him than heaps of golden sheaves.

Oh, these are pure and pleasant things, which, if we chose to scan,

Even in all its loveliness the angel heart of man.

They throw a halo o'er the earth, with many a crimson dye,

And hang upon the skirts of sin, like blossoms from the sky.

Waterford, N. Y., 1846. J. M. T.

## MISCELLANY.

### THE PLAGUE OF HOUSEKEEPERS.

'Help,' as English Trollepes say we call all servants in America, is a sore source of trouble to housekeepers throughout the free States. South of 'Mason and Dixon,' they are, of course, provided for in their peculiar way. Major Noah, in his last 'Messenger,' has one of his characteristic editorials, on this subject, which contains some matters that address themselves to 'the business and bosom' of almost, if not every family, hereabouts. He says:

'We have found out the secret why servants plague the mistress of the house almost to death, and why a first rate waiting girl, in England makes a most indifferent servant in America; viz: the freedom of our institutions, which not only apply to all callings and occupations, but are assumed by all; and all become infected with liberty and equality the moment they touch our soil. This 'largest liberty' was not understood by our Revolutionary fathers to extend beyond political rights, and was not remotely intended to break down the barriers of society. In England, a man will hire a groom at a smaller salary, if

you give him a handsome livery; in this country, you must increase your wages, if you wish your groom to wear a livery at all. This doctrine was exemplified recently in a family advertising for a woman who would make herself generally useful; and among a number of applicants was an exceedingly prepossessing girl, neatly dressed, with a handsome open countenance, and a ruddy complexion—a taking face, as we may call it. The lady said—

'You are an English girl, I believe?' 'Yes, ma'am, just arrived. Only been in the city two days, have no acquaintance at all, and only wish to go to church, Sunday afternoons.'

'You have a recommendation, I suppose?'

'Yes, ma'am—a seven years' character, and a recommendation from our minister.'

'The documents being read and all found genuine and satisfactory, the lady inquired what wages she would expect.'

'Why, ma'am, the stewardess on board the ship told me to ask seven dollars per month. I had in London nine pounds a year.'

'Why, that is scarcely four dollars a month. Now I am willing to give you six dollars, provided you suit me. Having lived so long in one place, you remember what kind of work was required of you.'

'Oh, yes, ma'am, I was maid of all work.'

'Indeed! Please tell me what was required of you?'

'Why, ma'am, I had to rise at 6 in the morning—light kitchen fire—kitchen to be swept; light drawing room fire—grate to be thoroughly cleaned, fire irons rubbed, druggist and rug to be taken up and shaken, carpet swept, and every thing removed and thoroughly dusted; hot water to be taken up to the bed rooms; breakfast table to be laid, and knives to be cleaned; breakfast at 8 o'clock, during which time passages to be cleaned and bell handle to be rubbed; breakfast things to be washed up—kitchen fire replenished with coal—step of the door to be hearthstone—beds to be made, and bed-rooms to be swept and dusted—slops to be emptied—wash-hand stands to be thoroughly wiped—stairs swept down and staircase dusted—lamp to be trimmed and cleaned; candlesticks cleaned.

Lay dinner table, during dinner; clean up kitchen—every thing to be washed up and put in place—dress myself to take out the baby. Tea to be ready; after tea, slops to be emptied and beds turned down—baby to be washed and put to bed. Supper at ten o'clock; every thing to be washed up before going to bed. Then, ma'am, on Monday, two bed-rooms to be swept and scoured, walls dusted, and grates and fire irons cleaned. Tuesday, water closet to be well washed out, and all the washing to be done.—Wednesday, clean one bed room, passage, and stairs. Thursday, drawing room to be well swept with tea leaves, walls dusted, grate and fire irons well cleaned; marble and table covers, and outside windows to be washed with soap and water, and every blind to be moved and dusted, and ironing to be done. Friday, coppers, and all kitchen utensils to be cleaned, as well as drawing room stairs. Saturday, kitchen and back kitchen to be thoroughly scoured and cleaned; also, water closet to be scoured, and every thing made tidy for Sunday.

'And did you get through with all this work?'

'All, ma'am.'

'Well, if you do half as much for me, I shall be satisfied. You can come to-morrow.'

At the end of a month, we asked the lady after her 'maid of all work.'

'Oh, she went away in a fortnight! Said this was a free country, and she could not work herself to death.'

This is the history of all servants. They arrive here with every required qualification—courteous, willing and valuable; but they soon become corrupted by example, and are taught rebellion by their colleagues of the kitchen and pantry. There are but few families in this who keeps a girl two or three years; whereas in England, ten years is no uncommon period for a servant to remain in one place. We know of no remedy to correct the evil.

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